

TENANTS TO FACE BIG O TAX

by Leslie Foss

The average Montreal homeowner paid an extra \$30 to \$40 in taxes this year due to the special Olympic Tax designed to pay off in 20 years Montreal's \$220 million share of the \$1 billion Olympic deficit.

Under the provisions of Bill 82, individual homeowners were taxed 7 cents per \$100 evaluation, a fraction of the \$21.3 million including interest charges due every October 1, while commerce and industry carried the heaviest Olympic Tax burden.

NDG City Councillor (MCM) Michael Fainstat said in a telephone interview last week that tenants will face further rent increases because of the Olympic Tax.

"Landlords never absorb the cost of special taxes because they are considered an acceptable claim for additional rent," he said. "The tenants must eventually pay the tax although they never see a bill."

Fainstat also said that, according to an MCM financial committee study presented last April at a City of Montreal budget debate, every family of

four is faced with \$3000 in additional costs because of delays in public works projects and the resulting extra financing charges and inflated construction costs.

Fainstat added that the "true" cost to Montrealers, who must pay the Provincial Tax on alcohol and cigarettes as well as the special Olympic Tax, is \$2.5 billion according to the MCM study.

Fainstat said in addition to the original construction costs and the projected costs due to public works delays, the stadium showed an operating deficit of over \$1.5 million during the first three months after the Olympic games, according to an Olympic Installation Board report issued on October 31, 1976.

According to the September 26 issue of *La Presse*, Jean-Claude Marsan, who is head of a special committee deciding the future of the Olympic facilities, said the Olympic stadium will always operate at a deficit because of the construction costs.

Fainstat said the construction costs of the Montreal stadium exceeded \$10,000 per seat while new stadiums in Seattle and New Orleans cost \$1,000 and \$1,675 per seat.

He said a Provincial inquiry into the design and administration of the Olympic project will issue a preliminary report next Spring with attention to cost escalation and the possibility of fraud and profiteering.

Attention Macdonald Students

The Daily is looking for correspondents on your campus. If you are interested in becoming a Daily correspondent at Macdonald, please call 392-8955 and ask for Jennifer or Daniel.

Schools to profit from MEQ decentralization

by Marc Cassini

According to Education Minister Jacques-Yvan Morin, the future rôle of the Ministère de l'Éducation du Québec (MEQ) "will be that of orientation and direction of the educational system, of supporting and advising the school boards and of exercising the control necessary for policy evaluation." School boards, says Morin, will have recognized powers and responsibilities allowing them to exercise their function fully, and will participate in the definition of major orientations and policies. These working hypotheses on decentralization are at the moment being co-ordinated with those of the Green Paper on primary and

secondary-level education which will be submitted to the government by December.

Morin argues that it is the school which these proposals are intended to benefit. "Schools will become the core of the educational project of each village or neighbourhood."

In a statement issued last week, Morin alluded to the fact that the running of the school system is facing a stimulating challenge presented by "a diminishing clientele." Morin supposes that over the next few years the school population in the public sector from the primary to the college level will drop from its 1976 level of 1.3 million to about 1 million by the



The Olympic tax, to be raised for the support of the Olympic Village and Stadium, will cost Montreal tenants a bundle.

Resident takes own life

by John Pengelly

Early this term Lynn Bouchard, a first year student, committed suicide. Miss Bouchard, who had only been at McGill a week, jumped from a twelfth floor window of Royal

Victoria College where she was a resident. When asked to comment on Miss Bouchard's reasons for killing herself, Dr. Donna Runnalls, Warden of RVC said "I have not pursued the situation in terms of the reasons for her suicide. Those are far too complex to give a pat answer."

Miss Bouchard was not well known at RVC. In the week that she had spent there very few of the other residents had personal contact with her, so that her death had very little effect on the environment at RVC, said Dr. Runnalls. "I feel sad that someone is so desperate that this is the only way to handle their life" continued Dr. Runnalls. "But I don't feel it personally."

When a well-known girl killed herself in February of 1974, Dr. Runnalls noticed a lot of depression and "strange behaviour" in RVC. "But, this time, the effects on the students have been practically nil," she said.

Few of the residents of RVC knew anything about Miss Bouchard's suicide. According to Dr. Runnalls, the Administration has not been trying to hide the incident but felt it was not

the sort of thing to make an announcement about. One RVC resident thought that rumours had been stifled because they would affect the first year girls. She speculated that the pressures for a new student at McGill may have caused Miss Bouchard to take her own life.

Margaret Crombie, the Don of the floor on which Miss Bouchard lived, commented that "We knew her as a quiet, gentle person, although we didn't know her well. Her interaction was minimal."

Montreal Bureau

Essential meeting for all members of the Montreal Bureau. Members whose surnames begin with the letters A-M meet at 3:00; N-Z meet at 5:00. Members will be expected to be familiar with material dealt with at last week's meeting.

McGill Bureau Meeting

The McGill Bureau will meet tomorrow at 5pm in the Daily office to decide the fate of this university. Old and new members alike are cordially invited to this gala affair.

Today

Entertainment Committee:

The pub committee will accept applications available at the Students' Society box office, for its to fill a vacant position on the committee until Friday of this week. Interviews will be conducted next week.

Psychology Students Ass'n:

Nomination petitions for executive offices are due at today's meeting in Stewart S 3/4 at 5 pm. Committees to handle next week's election, the speakers program and compiling graduate school information will be formed. Guest speaker Al Waze Outawerk will speak on "Are there jobs in psychology?" Hope to see you there.

Cycle touring [MOC]:

Slide show and meeting: X-Canada Cyclists will present their San Francisco-Vancouver-Montreal Tour on the screen tonight at 7:30 Student Union rm. 108. After the "trip" plans will be formulated for this weekend's bicycling outings. All welcome.

Fine Art Class:

Live model, sketching and drawing. Morrice hall 107, 6-8

pm. Instructor Ahmad Yar Khan.

Rouleau speaks:

Public conference given by Eric Rouleau, well-known journalist of Le Monde, 8:30 pm, Leacock 26. Topic: Prospects for Peace in the Middle East — Myths and Realities.

McGill Curling Club:

Sign up this week in room G7 of the Currie Gym or call Oleg at 286-9013 before midnight.

McGill Film Society:

Tonight at 7 pm, All The Way Home, and adaptation of A Death in the Family. L-132. Admission: 75 cents.

Amateur Radio Licencing Instruction:

Class starts tomorrow at 6:45 pm. Today is the last day to register for the course. Contact McGill Amateur Radio, Union 410 (392-8942). Free service of VE2UN.

Dissection Kits:

If you have ordered a dissection kit please pick it up at the Biology Students Union office, W2/4 in the Stewart Biology building, during our office hours.

Synchro-swimming:

Team practice and tryouts. Weston Pool, Sherbrooke at Aylmer, 6:30 pm. Beginners' class 8 pm.

Alpine ski team:

Come train with us! Second of our training sessions starts today at 5 pm at the west end of the stadium. For more info call Ted at 284-8830.

McGill Classics Society:

All those taking 3 credits or more in Classics are invited to attend the first meeting of the Classics Society at 4 pm in Leacock room 530.

Audition for Players:

Auditions for a musical comedy will be held evenings from Oct 11-14 but you must reserve your audition time this week. Just visit the Players office on the third floor of the Union and sign up. You should have a song prepared and sheet music. If you don't have the music yourself and can't get it we will try to get it for you. For info call 392-8989.

Community McGill:

Get in touch with Montreal — be a volunteer. Community McGill offers a variety of programs. Visit the Community McGill office, rm 408 in the Union Bldg. or telephone 392-

8937. Office hours: Mon, Weds 1-3 pm; Tues, Thurs. after 1:30 pm; Fri. 11:30 am-3:30 pm.

McGill Armenian club:

Office (Union room 403) will be open Monday and Wednesday, 12 to 2 pm, Thursday 11 to 2 pm. All Armenian students can drop by during these hours.

process of planning its direction for the year, which should include a magazine, a series of professor-student gatherings, several guest lecturers, and parties. The success of these plans can only be determined by the response of history students.

The executive of the HSA has this year decided to downplay a strictly political or academic orientation, setting as its primary goal the fostering of closer contact among History students. In early October the HSA will be touring Molson's Brewery as an appropriate kickoff to what could well be an active year. There will be meetings this week on Tuesday and Thursday at 11 am in Leacock 617. At these meetings the magazine and speakers program will be discussed, along with the Brewery Tour. If you can't attend either meeting, drop off your name and address in the History Office, or contact one of the executives.

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Around Campus

Historians challenge ogre

The McGill History Students' Association has once again emerged from the depths of its slumber to challenge the ogre of student apathy. With a small nucleus of interested students already formed, the HSA is the

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Topic: An American Foreign Policy of Constructive Global Involvement
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Applications are invited for 2 McGill delegates. Applicants should have some background in International Relations, Political Science, Economics or Area Studies.

To apply, please contact: Professor Paul Noble, Dept. of Political Science by Friday, October 7.

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CAMPUS LEGAL AID

Kent state:

Students march in memory of martyrs

Kent, Ohio [LNS] — Protesting students are proving that their memory of the May 1970 shootings of students at Kent and Jackson State universities cannot be buried.

Tension has been building on the Kent, Ohio campus since last spring, when Kent State trustees announced plans to construct a \$6 million gymnasium complex on the hilltop where four students were shot and killed 7 years ago by Ohio National Guardsmen during an anti-war protest.

During the summer, police arrested hundreds of students as they held numerous protests. Recently, a grand jury subpoenaed 25 students in its investigation of violations of a court injunction that barred demonstrations on the hilltop where the students were slain.

The fall semester opened as over 2,000 angry students from several dozen campuses rallied at Kent on September 25 behind a huge banner reading: "Long live the spirit of Kent and Jackson State."

"They're trying to take away our history," remarked one student, "and we wouldn't let them do it." The protesters want a memorial to the slain students built on the hilltop where construction of the gymnasium is beginning.

During a march around the campus, the protesters stopped at four campus buildings and stenciled on each with red paint the name of one of the four students killed in 1970. They demanded that four buildings be officially named after the slain students, Allison Krause, Sandra Scheuer, Jeffrey Miller and William Schroeder.

Later, tension mounted as they approached the hilltop where the slayings occurred. Wearing bandanas over their faces to hide their identity from

a police official with a video camera, over 500 protesters ripped and trampled down a fence surrounding the construction site, as over a thousand watched.

On top of a bulldozer that had already begun to make the hilltop into a mud-filled crater, a speaker read a resolution they had passed: "Be it resolved: We are determined to fight for justice for the martyrs of Kent and Jackson State. We will carry on the spirit of Kent and Jackson State, the resistance to the rich and their rule."

**Gardiner:**

"Tenants pay for renovation"

by Stuart Carre

A government programme designed to improve existing housing conditions by subsidizing renovations has backfired, according to Montreal Citizens Movement City Councillor John Gardiner. The federal and provincial agencies which heavily subsidize renovations by landlords do not subsidize the difference the tenants will have to pay in increased rent because of those renovations. Gardiner explained that dozens of tenants are facing eviction or huge rent

increases as landlords boost rents on newly renovated housing.

Tenants living on Papineau and Gauthier boulevards may soon be evicted or forced to move because of rent increase resulting from renovation permits recently issued by the city. "This is typical of what is going on in the Papineau, St-Jacques, and St-Louis districts," Gardiner stated. "This is unfortunate" said Bernard Galaneau, Assistant Director of Housing and Planning for the City of Montreal, "but there is little the city can do without the

participation of the provincial and federal governments."

Conjecture by city officials, the MCM and the tenants over how high the rent increases could go vary drastically. John Gardiner pointed out that "the tenants may be evicted, or forced out because of rent increases three to four times what they are presently paying." Galaneau responded that Gardiner's statement was "absolutely false" and added that "based on city estimates of the costs of the renovations, rent increases would not be more than thirty per cent." Asked if

the owners could increase the rents by more than thirty per cent M. Galaneau replied "No, definitely not, this is illegal."

Commenting on Galaneau's estimates, Gardiner said that "he doesn't know what he is talking about...or rather he does know but he's not saying."

Gaetan Lebeau, spokesperson for the tenant group, gave an idea of what the rent increases could be. "A newly renovated apartment on Cartier St., near the apartments on Papineau

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Urban Issues

by Marc Cassini

Rosemount development plan ignores social needs

According to Montreal-area Parti Quebecois MNAs, a \$150 million commercial and residential complex planned for a vacant railyard in Rosemount does not satisfy the needs of area residents and would take business away from many of its small merchants.

Rosemount MNA Gilbert Paquette said that the complex, proposed by CP-subsidized Marathon Realties, for the 5 million square foot railyard in the East End, would "concentrate commercial activity in the hands of retail giants."

Paquette argued that the Marathon plan for a 140-store shopping centre with 1500 housing units, ignores the needs of senior citizens and low income earners. "We ask the city and the province to make Marathon accept its social responsibilities. This is not a social report meant for the people; it is meant to give maximum profit to private enterprise."

MCM chastises "illiterate" administration

Montreal spends less for its public libraries than does any other Canadian centre, according to MCM councillor Paul Cliche. In 1975, the city expended \$2.12 per capita to support its library system. This amount compares with \$12.65 for Regina, which headed a list of seven cities. Toronto, Vancouver and Ottawa all spent more than \$10.00 per capita. Winnipeg, with \$7.66, which was the second lowest book-spending amount, still led Montreal by a wide margin.

Place Guy Favreau to be erected after all

Within the next few days, the federal Minister of Public Works, Judd Buchanan, will announce his final plans concerning the construction of Place Guy Favreau. The original proposal, made several years ago, called for a 14-storey complex which would accommodate 10,000 federal civil servants on a 280,000 square-foot site behind Place Desjardins.

Changes in the economic situation of Montreal as well as pressure from citizens groups forced Buchanan to reconsider the



project. Anticipating grave difficulties in the rental of office space, the government will likely revise construction plans so that the building will be somewhat less than 14 storeys. A priority will be given to offices which will deal directly with the public.

Numerous federal MPs, however, would prefer to see the project entirely abandoned, permitting the federal government to subsidize the construction of the convention centre in Montreal.

MUC police institute new fine for law abiders

The Montreal police force has discovered a new source of revenue for the Urban Community. According to an anonymous contributor, parked cars at the corner of Peel St. and Pine Ave. are being ticketed by police even though there are no "No Parking" signs in the area.

MUC discovers new law-breaking tactic

According to MCM councillor Paul Cliche, the MUC's decision to turn the financial administration of Man and His World over to a private firm is a deliberate manoeuvre to contravene Bill 82 which obliges the city to call for public tenders for contracts in excess of \$20,000.

The firm would not have to call for tenders and Cliche stated that the Drapeau administration will have control over the company because at least 60% of its directors would be MUC officials. Cliche also questions the legality of the move, wondering whether the city would have the power to finance the firm's deficits.

Retribution, MUC police style

Residents of Cartier St. between Malo Ave. and Ontario St. charge that "the police have been out to get them" for parking infractions ever since a brawl broke out between street dwellers and police last month over a parking ticket.

According to police, two men, angered by a ticket, assaulted two officers, attracting about 200 spectators who aimed beer bottles at police reinforcements called in to the scene.

The residents have a different report. "There were just two men involved and now the whole street is being punished because of them," complained one resident.

Blue collar mediator appointed

In order to bridge the division between the city and its striking blue collar workers, Labour Minister Pierre-Marc Johnson has named Raymond Desilets as mediator in the conflict. Johnson hopes that his appointee will help put an end to the 3-month strike.

Comment

Daycare is a right not a privilege

In order to denounce the PQ's policies regarding daycare, picket lines will go up today all over Quebec in front of offices of the Social Affairs ministry or MNAs. Last year, Line Bourgeois, the PQ candidate in Saint Louis, called the PQ "a man's party." She added that the PQ has not articulated any position regarding the question of women's rights.

Until 1972, day care in Quebec was funded from federal grants, but following federal cutbacks on Local Initiative projects the responsibility was placed on the provincial government to fund the centres. Following the cutbacks, the "Plan Bacon" was ushered in and consequently 40 centres had to close down. According to the "Plan", very little funding is given to the centres themselves, but instead parents who wish to use the centres are subsidized according to their incomes.

A few weeks ago, parents running a daycare centre in a dilapidated house picketed the Montreal Catholic School Commission in order to move the centre to a nearby school. The centre had been operated since 1970 in the house, owned by the Frères des écoles chrétiennes, but the brothers had decided not to extend the centre's lease in order to build a parking lot. Situations as these are not uncommon and the provincial government, champion of provincial rights in social affairs, is doing nothing to help.

According to the Ministry of Social Affairs, only 6% of children in Quebec with working mothers attend a daycare centre. The lack of daycare centres perpetuates the inequality of women in our society. Just as the ancient Greeks realized that their economic setup gave rise to social inequalities, but considered slavery "necessary" to society, the government appears to justify the slavery of women because it is "necessary" to the family.

Daniel Boyer

Letters

Dial-a-dialectic

To the Daily:

Re: the French edition dispute, I can only demand that the interests of the 5% of McGill's student population who are sensible be better reflected in the major student publication. Perhaps a sensible Comment piece every two weeks would help — yes, I realize it's catering to a despicable minority but it's the principle that counts. Of course by sensible I don't necessarily mean that the viewpoint agrees with my own (that would be eminently sensible) but merely that it presents a balanced and well-thought-out perspective of the subject matter.

Take, for instance, the fee boycott at U of M. We are told by the Daily that the fight against fees is just one step towards the removal of all barriers, financial and academic, to higher education. But, it seems, we must go beyond this — we must completely restructure the educational system so that it no longer perpetuates the ideology of capitalism. This is rather strange talk, for while in toto perhaps the university system turns out more good capitalists than anything else, nonetheless significant anti-

capitalist intellectual traditions have grown in our universities. It remains the only capitalist institution to allow marxist-leninist automatons to shout their trite ideology at visiting politicians or its student daily to maintain a constant barrage upon the institution around it. When, we can ask, will the institution be sufficiently "re-structured" — when over 51 per cent of the graduates are socialist? I think the directionless malaise in which the CEGEP system has been wallowing should be ample testimony to the consequences of replacing ideology for excellence.

The Daily's stand on labour also irks the sensible reader (all three of us). Amidst the rhetorical distortion of the Robin Hood incident ("workers getting shot for voicing their demands"), we are informed that management intimidation of workers is largely responsible for worsening labour relations in the province. Perhaps I can mention an obvious point — that strikers manning a picket line are not there to play tiddly-winks. The purpose of a picket-line is twofold:

1) to make the dispute known to the public
2) to interfere in whatever way possible with the operation of the company, ranging (depending on the strikers' mood) from intimidation of scabs or

non-striking workers to vandalism. Moreover, as the Robin Hood shootings have shown, the publicity value of labour violence can often compensate for the immediate effects.

Finally, I should comment on the Daily's concern this year to disassociate themselves from "campus fringe groups" like the CPC(ML), etc. Increasingly I am finding the differences between leftist groups to be those of semantics. That is, except for the Daily's apparent repudiation of violence, its analysis of and "solutions" for our current problems are nauseatingly predictable. As a solution to that state of affairs, I suggest that you sell your typewriters and set yourselves up as a Marxist phone service called "Dial-a-dialectic".

P.S. In your cocky little ED. NOTE following, please don't refer to me as "naïve" as has become your fashion — I have a reputation to sustain.

Ted Wakefield
History U3

ED. NOTE: Your complacent analysis of the institutions of higher learning is somewhat valid. The university does reproduce social classes and there is a minority of individuals who try not to perpetuate the status quo. As for your cynical analysis of picket lines, indeed the workers are not there to play tiddly-winks, but to defend the only economic prerogative they have: to get the best price for their labour.

Capitalists buy the worker's labour as if it were any other kind of merchandise and put it to work for eight hours a day. But the worker can make, say, in six hours a product which is enough for his livelihood. In the other two hours he produces a "surplus" for which the

boss doesn't pay him. This surplus product, the boss' extra profit, is "surplus value".

There is only one way out for workers — unionize. When a union declares a strike, it cannot allow the bosses to buy cheaper labour elsewhere, therefore they put up picket lines. "Vandalism" and "intimidation", do sometimes occur, but it is quite minute compared to the violence perpetrated daily by the bourgeoisie — parts of which the Daily attempts to report on "irking sensible readers" such as yourself.

As for your "Dial-a-dialectic" project, we have very little time left to us when we are through irking sensible readers. We thus call on you to set up "Dial-a-metaphysician" in the offices of the Debating Union.

For the hungry few

To the Daily:

It bothers MY conscience to learn that hungry school drop-outs etc. are forced to rummage through Union cafeteria swill cans and leftovers on trays. This is a criminal offence here. The leftovers are not for human consumption, but are

reserved for the rats and roaches, both endangered species.

I occasionally work in the kitchen of a banquet hall catering to weddings and barmitzvas. As is the custom in the West, large portions of very nourishing food are served at these functions, and most of it is left over by weight-conscious guests. This all goes out in the garbage. I have personally dragged out one-half ton of good, edible swill from a wedding of 400 guests. Some of it we salvage and take home. It's safe if steamed at high temperatures, good all-Kosher garbage.

If you folks are busted by the fuzz for eating Union swill (on which you'll surely starve), why not hang around the service entrances of church and synagogue banquet halls on weekends? It's better than going to middleclass social welfare offices. They just send you to a shrink, who will label you as a schizo so that nobody will help you anywhere, and then the fuzz will pester you, especially if you have a label.

Ernest Boucher



The web of scholastic endeavours

McGill Daily

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English colleges want special status in ANEQ

Montreal [CUP] — English college students associations are demanding special status within the Quebec provincial student union as the price for their participation in the organization.

In a letter to l'Association Nationale des Etudiants du Quebec (ANEQ), the Caucus of Anglophone Post Secondary Students (CAPSS) demanded a quarter of the votes at national congresses and the central council, and one representative on the ANEQ executive.

CAPSS represents 25,000 Montreal-area English CEGEP

students and was established a year ago to "More effectively represent the views of English Quebec students." Of the participating institutions, only Dawson College is a member of ANEQ. ANEQ is in the middle of a province-wide drive to recruit new members, including the province's four English university campuses and nine English CEGEP campuses.

The CAPSS letter told ANEQ that it must deal with English CEGEPs through the caucus or not at all. Earlier this summer, ANEQ had withdrawn recognition of CAPSS, preferring to

deal directly with individual institutions.

The anglophone caucus also insists on being ANEQ's representative to the National Union of Students. ANEQ has no formal relations with NUS at this time.

CAPSS' achievements to date have been an unheard submission to the Quebec language bill hearings, and recently-announced plans for a joint dance, which it hopes will bring CEGEP students together and foster an understanding of the caucus' work.



Blackpool

Alternative form of military service. Get ready to "serve the people!"

Danson denies pro-army stand

Ottawa [CUP] — Defence minister Barney Danson denied Sept. 26 he had said in Toronto that he favours a conscripted standing army for Canada.

He said, however: "Nothing would bother me about some form of compulsory national service - not necessarily of a military nature."

Danson said he spoke in Toronto only in terms of requiring any young person seeking unemployment insurance benefits to include, in a search for work, the military.

He said he would like to see

public debate about alternative forms of national service, work that would be satisfying and fulfilling to which unemployment insurance applicants could be directed.

It was put to him that, like the military, such service might require the unemployed to move from their home towns to find work.

"For those under 25 and single, there's nothing wrong with seeing the country," he said. "I think people should be prepared to move where the jobs are."

CIA backed McGill project

Arlington, Va. [ENS-CUP] — A dozen North American universities, including Canada's McGill University, received millions of dollars from the CIA in the early 1970s for mind control experiments, and according to the program's director, it was all for nothing.

Dr. Sidney Gottlieb called the MK-Ultra and MK-Search programs "useless" in a document released under the American Freedom of Information Act the week of Sept. 19.

In a 1972 CIA memo, Gottlieb said the materials and techniques used in the experiments were "too unpredictable...to be

operationally useful." In addition, Gottlieb said the experiments had "less and less relevance to clandestine operations," because CIA agents found them inconvenient and morally objectionable.

Tests at McGill were undertaken at the affiliated Allan Memorial Institute. Although many questions remain unanswered about the university's involvement in the operation, McGill principal Robert Bell refused earlier this month to call a full scale investigation into the case. "I believe it was a live question then and I don't believe it is a question now."



God save Québec

by Jennifer Robinson

God save Québec is a weekly column produced by members of the Québec and Education Bureau.

Low blow

Federal Minister of State André Ouellet has accused the Québec government of trying to repress freedom of speech and impose censorship in the province. Ouellet was speaking to the Union des municipalités, an association of municipal mayors.

Apparently Gilles Lamontagne, Liberal MNA for Langeller, who is also involved in the Union, invited Ouellet to speak at the meeting. When Levesque discovered that a federal minister would be present, he boycotted the meeting stating that the UMQ had never invited a federal minister before and that this was a "low blow concocted by the organizers of the meeting".

Ouellet told the mayors that the Québec government had exerted "pressure" on him to discourage him from speaking and he praised the mayors for having the "courage" not to yield to the provincial government's tactics.

Underground kindergartens

The *Devoir* reported on Friday that most provincial cabinet ministers send their children to private schools. The *Devoir* went on to say that PQ executive Paul Unterberg's child was refused admission to kindergarten on the grounds that the child was too young. Unterberg then hastily enrolled the child in one of the 'underground' anglophone kindergartens that was set up under Bourassa's Bill 22 and which still exists, thanks to Levesque's Bill 101.

Zany antics

The federal government has proposed yet another zany scheme to keep Canada together — even better than the "unity train" or the \$5 million film budget. This time Max Yalden, Official



Camil Laurin
Sired law 101



Guy Tardiff:
Municipal Affairs Minister

Languages Commissioner, proposed that transport costs in Canada be reduced to promote pan-Canadian trips which would increase understanding between the two major linguistic groups. If transport costs can be reduced in the name of Canadian unity, one has to ask why they are so high now.

Meanwhile, back in Québec...

The anglophone community has "God-given rights...not privileges, and we intend to defend these, come hell or high water", stated a participant of a televised debate between René Levesque and 400 anglophone parents. The issue was Bill 101 — neither side showed signs of giving in, but both Levesque and the parents commented after the meeting that it was at least informative.

Civil war?

Even though Marc Lalonde claims that he dislikes discussing force or violence in the context of the government's relationship with Québec, he stated on national television last week that the federal government would use force in Québec if violence erupts during the campaign for a referendum on the province's separation from Confederation. "We can't have a civil war in this country," he went on to contradict himself. The former Health and Welfare Minister is now occupying a newly created post: Minister of State for Federal-Provincial Relations. Lalonde stated that "If there is a resort to violence and no possibility of keeping peace, the federal government will have a role to play to see that peace is maintained". Chances are that this time, they won't even lie about the guns being loaded.

Federal infiltration

Ottawa's plans to transfer 1200 federal employees to Québec was met by an aide to Camil Laurin with "we will wait and see what Ottawa proposes in return for Québec allowing anglophone civil servants to have their children educated in English".

The civil servants in question reacted with less aplomb. The *Montreal Star* reported that one potential transferee was so upset "he was sick to his stomach". Another said "Everybody's doing flip-flops around here today" while others voiced more stringent lines. Although many were upset over the news, several employees predicted that the moves wouldn't come before 1980.

Daily Sports

Play Barbarians tomorrow

Field hockey trip a success

by Richard C. Jablonski

The McGill women's field hockey team spent part of this past weekend in Sudbury, Ontario where the team participated in the O.W.I.A.A. Early-bird Tournament. McGill compiled a 4-3 record against the Ontario schools, in what coach Jan Meyer classifies as a "commendable performance".

On the first day of competition, McGill won three out of four games against the lesser teams of the Ontario conference. The women shut out Waterloo, Guelph and Queen's (3-0, 2-0, and 2-0) before dropping their fourth match to York by a 2-1 count. McGill actually led York 1-0 before the team, playing its fourth game of the day, tired in the second half of play and let up two goals.

Of the eight goals scored by McGill in the team's first four games, inside forward Cathy Haig netted five. Other goal-scorers were Wendy Stack with two and Nina Sacharuk with one.

The second day of play saw McGill matched against the two strongest teams in the conference, Western and Toronto, and McMaster. Western, in Meyer's words "quite a good team", handed McGill its second loss of the tournament by a score of 2-0. Toronto, described by Meyer as "the class of the field", also shut out McGill, doubling Western's output in a 4-0 whitewash. The team showed some class, however, as it concluded the tournament by shutting out McMaster 1-0. Debbie Hartmann scored the decisive goal in the victory.

In fairness to McGill, the team was seriously weakened on the second day by the loss of top scorer Haig, who was sick and could not participate in the final three games. Stack was also hurting, and saw only limited action against Western, Toronto and McMaster. Two other starters did not even make the trip to Sudbury, all of which left Meyer encouraged with the performance of her players under trying circumstances.

"It's always reassuring to see that you're not outclassed from the start," commented the coach following the weekend's play. "It was a good experience and proved that we can compete with everyone in the league."

As to possible improvements, Meyer cited two areas of concentration. "We have to work on defensive positioning and positioning in general,"

said Meyer. "Sometimes we didn't have people in the right places to initiate certain offensive plays." Presumably, such changes will come with more coaching and as the women have an increased opportunity to play together.

Besides the continued high scoring of Haig, one of the team's bright spots following the tournament had to be the play of goaltenders Brenda Walsh and Jenny Martin. Walsh and Martin combined to

for four shutouts in seven games, a decent record in anybody's league. With added field hockey experience, either Walsh or Martin (or both) might well provide the answer to the question of goaltending.

Meyer summed up the two days in Sudbury as being a "relatively successful weekend". The team is now in the midst of a two week break, after which it will travel to Platteburgh to play the state college team there on October 15th.

SportsNotes

REDSOCS HOMESTAND

The McGill Redmen soccer team will be playing two home games this week, hosting the Rouge et Or of Laval University tonight and the Bishop's Gaitsers on Friday evening. Both matches will take place under the lights at Molson Stadium. Gametime is 8 pm.

In Q.U.A.A. soccer action this past weekend, the Concordia Stingers opened their season in fine style with a 5-0 rout of Bishop's. The Stinger scoring parade was led by Leo Delaney who netted two goals, while Gus Triantafillos, Nick Miscevic and Joe Daddad hit for one goal apiece.

FOOTBALL STATS

This week's O.Q.I.F.C. football statistics reveal that several Redmen now lead the conference in their respective specialties. Tight end Barry Dobson, who has been in a season-long race with Concordia's Mike Hume, is now tied with Hume for the conference lead in receptions. Both have 15 catches.

Another league leader is placekicker Robert Beaudin, who has taken over as the O.Q.I.F.C.'s top scorer. Beaudin has accounted for 31 points, on a combination of seven field goals, eight converts and two singles. While this has not been Beaudin's best season from the point of view of accuracy, his 31 point total represents more than a third of McGill's offensive output.

SIGN UP FOR INTRAMURALS NOW

Sometime in the next few weeks, signups for a variety of men's intramural activities will take place. Among these are ice hockey, floor hockey, basketball, volleyball, squash and broomball. Those people interested in participating in one or all of these activities should consult the Athletics Department Calendar immediately, or call 392-4730 for further information.

Ruggers lose to Vermont

This past Saturday, the McGill men's rugby team spent an afternoon in the rain attempting to defeat a team representing the University of Vermont. Following a scoreless first half of play, Vermont secured seven points on a successful penalty kick and a try, and was able to hang on for a 7-4 victory.

McGill's four points came late in the game as the result of a try by Campbell following a

pass from co-captain Perry. The McGill team spent the waning minutes trying to mount an offensive, but time ran out before the Red and White could complete a drive.

Saturday's game was a disappointment to the McGill squad, which had done so well in the previous weekend's action against the highly-rated Cornell University team. In that game, McGill had taken an early lead on a penalty kick by

We're the champs

Golf wins Q.U.A.A.

by Richard C. Jablonski

Under weather conditions better suited to reading a good book than playing a round of golf, the McGill University golf team won the Q.U.A.A. championship for the third consecutive year this past weekend. Newton Walpert of Concordia won the individual championship following a sudden death playoff with Michel Couture of Sherbrooke. Walpert and Couture were tied at the end of the regulation 36 holes with identical scores of 157.

For defending individual champion Andre Nols of McGill, the weekend proved to be a tremendous disappointment. Nols, the pre-tournament favorite, tied for the first-round lead after a round of 75, but blew up to 86 on the second round. His total of 161 left him in a tie for fourth place with teammate Stewart Morrow, who shot rounds of 76 and 85. Yvan Gravel at 164 and Mark Chodos at 170 also represented McGill.

Team scoring was based on a total of eight rounds, with the

four best scores from each round being added together. The team competition was fairly tight, as McGill barely nipped Concordia and Sherbrooke by one stroke and two strokes respectively. McGill's team total was 656.

Considering the poor conditions which the golfers encountered at the Milby Golf and Country Club in Lennoxville, some very fine rounds were fashioned by the college players. The consistency of Walpert, who fired rounds of 78 and 79, was primarily responsible for his success in the individual championship. Walpert, somewhat of a surprise champion, took advantage of the equalizing weather factor, to fashion his upset.

For the McGill team and coach Anne Patterson, the third consecutive Q.U.A.A. championship was a nice reward for a weekend in the rain. As for Nols, he is still in all probability the top university level golfer in the province of Quebec, regardless of his performance in the provincial tournament.

Intramurals

TOUCHFOOTBALL - SECTION 1

Recent results:

Crunch Bunch 13 Clackers 0
Chemise 12 Posterior 0
Chemise 12 Maulers 0
Talbotians 30 Scalpels 0

Upcoming games:

Wednesday
Maulers vs. Clackers 4:15 LC
Talbotians vs. Crunch Bunch 5:15 LC

Thursday -

Chemise vs. Scalpels 5:15 LC
Plumbers vs. Posterior 5:15 FF

Friday

Plumbers vs. Crunch Bunch 4:15 LC
Talbotians vs. Posterior 5:15 MS
Crunch Bunch vs. Scalpels 5:15 LC

TOUCHFOOTBALL - SECTION 2

Recent results:

Aces 6 Wazoos 0
Elements 6 Pickers 0
Pickers 18 Med. 10
Aces 25 Demons 18

Upcoming games:

Saturday
Demons vs. Med 1 9:00 MS
Pickers vs. Wazoos 10:00 FF
Elements vs. Buttresses 11:00 MS

TOUCHFOOTBALL - SECTION 3

Recent results:

Wops 12 Holy Terrors 6
Madmen 39 Bruisers 0
B.F.T.s 21 Weasels 0
Silly Bunts 33 M.U.G.S. 13
Wops 30 Bruisers 0
Holy Terrors 14 B.F.T.s 8

Upcoming games:

Saturday
Wops vs. B.F.T.s 9:00 FF
Bruisers vs. Bunts 10:00 MS
Terrors vs. M.U.G.S. 11:00 FF
Madmen vs. Weasels 12:00 MS

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Chicken Up
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Around Campus...

continued from page 2

Blood Drive '77

For the 28th consecutive year McGill Students' Society is staging its annual blood drive. It will be held the week of October 17th to 21st. This year, as in the past, we are hoping to collect enough blood to supply southwestern Quebec for the entire week. (3,000 pints) It takes a lot of work to organize this kind of clinic, and we are working hard — but we still need people. Volunteers are needed to assist the nurses and technicians at the clinic. It doesn't require much of your time and this much needed help will be greatly appreciated. If you are interested in helping out please come to room 406 in the University Centre (392-8977) or leave your name, phone number, and times of which you will be available at the Students' Society desk in the Union.

Marc Lalonde

The Honorable Marc Lalonde, newly-appointed Federal Minister of Inter-Governmental Affairs, will discuss the role of Quebec in Canadian federalism.

Mr. Lalonde's new ministerial responsibilities will emphasize federalist strategies to consult Quebecers about separation. Everyone is welcome to attend — a question and answer period will follow Mr. Lalonde's speech. It will be held on October 11 at 7:30, Leacock 26.

Nothing sacred

Is nothing sacred? The McGill Radio Theatre (MRT) is a new independent group at McGill which will air a regular radio show to the student audience. It will be a combination of comedy, satire, and (eventually) serious drama and recitations, in a review-style format.

The MRT is looking for writers interested in collaborating to create shows. No experience is necessary, just a sense of humour and a flair for inventing pandemonium. Also, the MRT seeks vocalists, actors, directors, sound effects people, and anyone interested in helping out with taping shows. You can sign up at the Box Office on the ground floor of the Union Building. Productions will start in early October.

Housing...

continued from page 3

and Gauthier, has just been rented for \$192. Before renovation the rent was \$67." Barbara Creery, one of the tenants who will be affected by the renovation permits, has an apartment on Papineau beside Parc Lafontaine. She presently pays \$125 a month. "Because of the location, with a bit of renovation this apartment could be rented for \$300. I can't afford that," she said. She did not believe M. Galaneau's assurances that rents would not in-

crease by more than thirty per cent.

The tenants' problems go back to October 1976, when they offered to buy the property from the former owners, Christy Construction Corporation, for \$350,000. They were prepared to go slightly higher, but were turned down. They made the offer because of the decrepit condition of the property. "They're slum landlords, and they have been for the past ten years," Ms Creery said.

In January 1977, Christy Corporation applied to the Central Mortgage and Housing Commission to build a high density apartment. They were refused, and the area was re-

zoned for three and four storey buildings. Continuing pressure from the tenants over Christy's failure to conform to housing regulations resulted in the city instructing the construction company to renovate.

Rather than renovating the buildings themselves, Christy sold the property to a M. Lacombe in March for \$548,000. Shortly after, it became obvious that M. Lacombe could not meet the payments. Christy Corporation then renegotiated the sale twice before selling to Lacombe for \$358,000.

In the beginning of July, Lacombe tried to raise the rents before renovating.

Lacombe heavily subsidized renovations (63 to 90 per cent of total costs) have begun. How high those rents will go is debatable. M. La-

combe has already 'asked' two tenants to leave rather than serve them with formal eviction notices.



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17

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Supervisor of Service: The Commerce.

Different ways to earn higher interest on your money. Making ends meet: budgeting and money handling (paying bills and meeting financial commitments, balancing your cheque book, affording a night out, etc.) Unlimited enrolment.

Prerequisite: Money to manage.

Offered ☒ Summer ☒ Fall ☒ Winter ☒ Spring

COMM 103**Principles of Student Loans.**

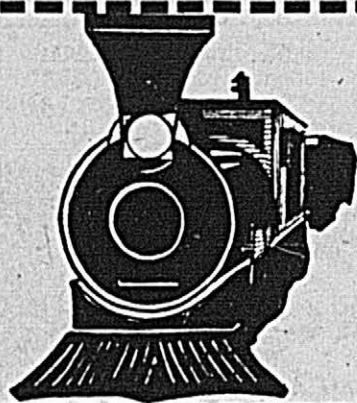
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JOB

Field Researcher. Part-time Store surveys in Montreal and vicinity. Write: Willmark Research, 114 East 32nd Street, New York, New York, 10016, giving address, phone and available hours.

Person wanted to take dictation (typing not a must) during irregular day hours. Some university English background. Please call evenings, 288-0803.

Wanted: Inventory Worker Person (20-30 Hrs Wk) to provide services to the Pub and also to groups with reception permits. Some heavy lifting required. Graduate student preferred. Call 392-8910.

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Volkswagen — 72 — 51,000 miles, winterized, motor in A-1 condition. Transfer — Woman owner. After 6 — \$450.00 655-8148.

Few Persian Rugs for sale (Hand Woven) Price over \$300. Tel: 937-1631. Please call after 2:00 pm.

HOUSING

4½ for rent, St. Lawrence and Rachel, \$135 monthly, unfurnished, heat extra. Phone 844-7408.

Female wanted to share large 4½ \$120 per month, Queen Mary Rd, Near Victoria. Call 735-1462.

Female wanted to share 4½ with same. Available immediately. Durocher and Milton. Call 284-8681, between 6-9 p.m.

Non-smoking female to share large, sunny 7½. Own bedroom. \$90 heating. 288-9081.

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PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbit? Call Israel Housman: 341-3580.

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Four orange Tabby kittens to give away. Day 392-4936. Night 849-5003: Allan

Giving away beautiful German Shepherd (Mongol), 3-month old-puppy who needs YOU! Call Maryse 276-2342 after 7:00 p.m.

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Winter Chalet — We are looking for one more couple, preferably with one child, to share a chalet in Val Morin. Locher 392-5206, 735-4946.



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Do you need someone to talk to about personal, educational, or vocational problems? If so, call and make an appointment at 392-8889.

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DEADLINES

Graduate photos must be taken by Tuesday November 15, 1977 and your proofs must be returned to Van Dyck by Thursday December 15, 1977 in order to meet submission deadlines for Old McGill.

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For the initial fee of \$9.95 (plus tax) four 4x5 proofs will be taken. The graduate may keep two of these and return the least favourite (which is disposed of) and the favourite which will be made into a 5x7 full colour enlargement. This enlargement will be given to the graduate at no extra charge. A black and white glossy print of the favourite proof will be submitted for publication in the yearbook.

HOW TO BUY A COPY OF OLD MCGILL '78

Students having their graduation photos taken may purchase the yearbook directly from Van Dyck & Meyers Studio at \$6.00 per copy or at the Union Box Office at \$8.00 per copy.

- should none of the four proofs be acceptable to the graduate, Van Dyck and Meyers will reshoot 2 extra proofs at no extra cost; the graduate, however, will still only be able to keep two of the six proofs.



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